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Daily Eastern News: May 23, 1962

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Eastern State News

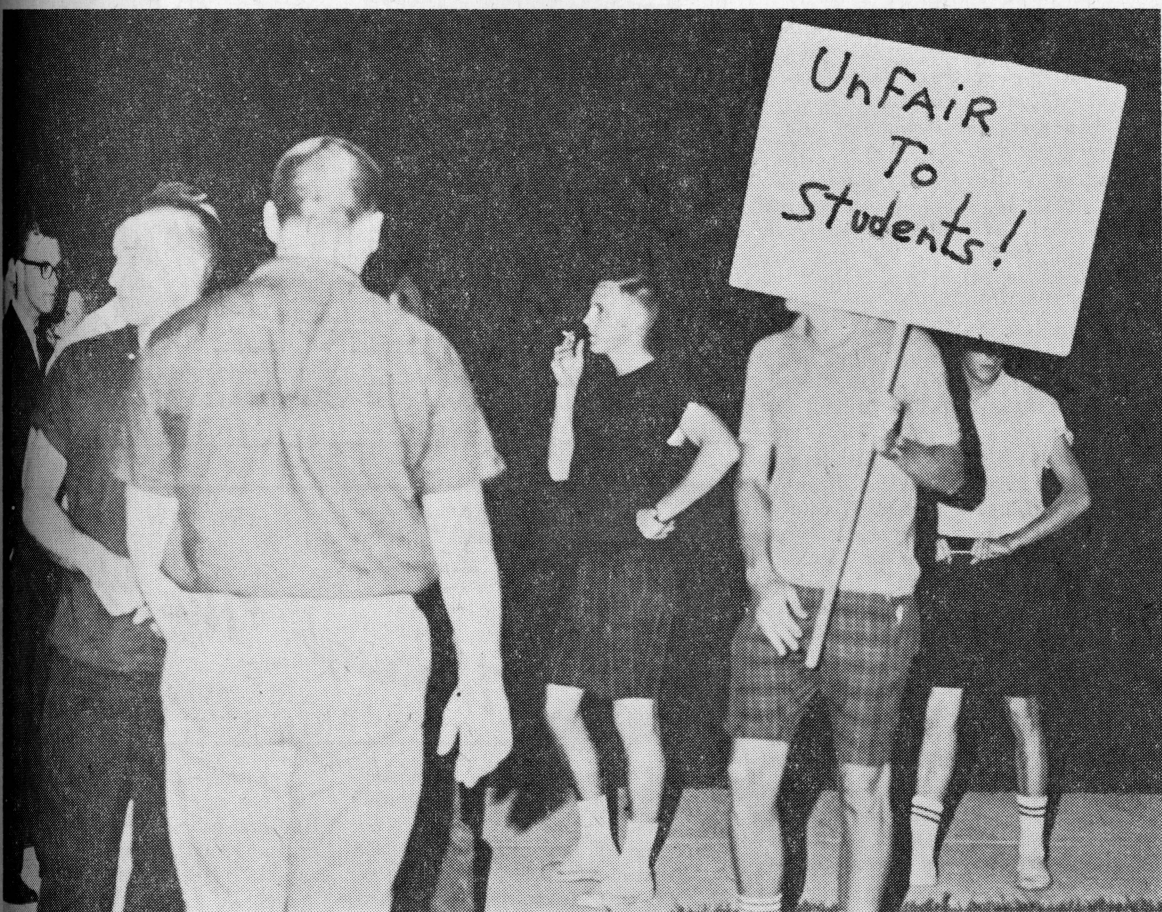
"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

LVII . . . NO. 28

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 23, 1962

SCHOOL RE-OPENS JUNE 4



Suspension of six students for incidents involving criminal damage of property and illegal possession of liquor triggered this student demonstration Wednesday night in front of Old Main. Approximately 25 students participated in the protest.

test, with perhaps 50 to 75 more observing the activities. A proposed water fight at Lincoln-Douglas Halls following the demonstration was thwarted by Donald A. Kluge, dean of men, the residence hall counselors and the resident assistants.

Demonstrators Protest Students' Suspension

Approximately 25 students staged a demonstration Wednesday night in front of Old Main to protest the suspension of six students and to air various gripes concerning the Eastern administration.

Although one student carried a sign proclaiming "Unfair to Students" and two torches were burned, the demonstrators were orderly throughout their protest.

The incident was triggered by the dismissal of six students and the suspension of two more for participation in events involving illegal possession of liquor and criminal damage to property.

A University spokesman said four students involved in damaging of mailboxes and highway signs were given suspensions ranging from a minimum of three quarters to a maximum of indefinite suspension.

Doudna Announces Grad. Assistants

President Quincy Doudna has announced the appointments of six graduate assistants for the 1962-63 school year.

James D. Kirkham and Donald Grigsby, both Eastern students, will be graduate assistants in the speech department. James L. Gardner, William Hardin and Norton Spencer have been named graduate assistants in the men's physical education department. Gardner and Spencer are both Eastern students. Hardin is an Eastern graduate teaching in the Martinsville school system.

Dennis Figura, also an Eastern student, will serve as a graduate assistant to the music department.

The four pleaded guilty to criminal damage of property before Justice of the Peace Russell Towles and were fined \$50 each and costs.

They are Jon Cavanaugh, 20, Clinton; and John Weatherford, 21; Arthur Cofer, 20; and James Fletcher, 22, all of Springfield.

Coles County Sheriff Bill Cox said the group tore down eight mail boxes and nine highway signs along Route 130 south of Charleston.

Two of the students involved in the illegal possession case were suspended until the beginning of the winter quarter, 1962. The other two were given disciplinary probation until the beginning of the winter quarter, 1962. The penalty for each individual was not announced by the University.

The group pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor before Towles and each was fined \$25 and costs.

The four students involved in the drinking episode are Mike MacGilvray, 18, and Larry Wine, 18, both of Kankakee; Leonard Waldhoff, 19, Shumway; and

(Continued on page 4)

Library Urges Return Of Uncharged Books

Booth Library urges that any uncharged library materials found in dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses and other residence homes be returned immediately to the library.

Roscoe F. Schaupp, head librarian, said materials may be placed in the container near the Music Room in the lower lobby of the library.

Union, Library Set Vacation Schedule

The University Union will close at 7 p.m. tomorrow and will reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3, according to Charles M. Gaul, director.

Booth Library will observe regular hours today, but will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Vacation library hours:
May 25-9 a.m. to 12 noon
May 26, 27-closed
May 28-29-9 a.m. to noon
May 30-closed
May 31, June 1-9 a.m. to 12 noon
June 2, 3-closed
June 4-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
June 5-regular hours

President, Quincy Doudna has released a statement giving instructions and policy statements pertaining to various curriculum changes and administrative reorganization. The major changes occur in the mathematics requirements, which went into effect for students in the fall of 1962.

Those students who entered in the fall of 1961 or 1962 may not use their eight quarter hours of "free exemptions" in mathematics, Doudna said. Previous exemptions allowed by the associate dean of student academic services for individual students based upon two acceptable units of college preparatory mathematics are cancelled, he said.

Students who took any advanced courses in mathematics (more than two years of mathematics) in high school are exempt from the four-credit mathematics requirement

Summer Program Seeks Top H.S. Grads: Doudna

Eastern's summer school opens June 4 with an anticipated enrollment of some 1400, according to Maurice W. Manbeck, assistant dean, registration and records.

President Quincy Doudna made note of the 10-week session which will run through Aug. 10 by urging high school graduates in good standing to enroll in the program Eastern offers.

Doudna pointed out that high school graduates enrolling in summer school would finish their college careers sooner and would be able to go to work at an earlier date than those laying out for three months of the academic year.

Manbeck said that all students currently enrolled at Eastern who plan to attend summer school but haven't completed registration will register on registration day, June 4. Those students are first to go to the University Union Ballroom and pick up their grades, Manbeck said.

Students who do not complete registration in May will register according to the following schedule, based on the first letter of the student's last name:

S-Z: 8 a.m.
A-D: 9 a.m.
E-K: 10 a.m.
L-R: 1 p.m.

He said they are then to go to Booth Library to complete registration.

Students not currently in school but returning for summer school will apply now or on registration day for readmission. Manbeck urged them to apply early in order to avoid delay on registration day.

Others registering on registration day, he said, are new and transfer students.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. on June 5. Manbeck noted that the last regularly-scheduled class period begins at 2:30 p.m., giving more free time in the afternoon.

Summer commencement exercises will be held August 9.

Woods Names 10 To Positions On 1963 'News'

Ten positions on the 1962-63 Eastern State News staff have been announced by Jon Woods, 1962-63 News editor.

Jerry Parsons, sophomore English major from Cowden, has been named associate editor. Sports editor will be Charles Carpenter, freshman mathematics major from Charleston. Joel Hendricks, sophomore English major from Mattoon, will serve as photographer.

Assistant editor will be Joellen Morris, sophomore English major from Charleston. Dick Cain, freshman business major from Sullivan, was named associate sports editor. Carpenter and Miss Morris will also serve as circulation managers.

Other appointments include Allan H. Keith, junior social science major from Greenville, news editor; Nancy Coe, junior English major from Springfield, copy editor; Luanne Kuzlik, sophomore English major from Chicago, social editor; and Marsha Kuhl, junior English major from Olney, exchange editor.

Bruce Strom, sophomore business major from Elmhurst, was named business manager by the Student Publications Board.

Two Language Students To Study In Germany During Coming Year

Charlotte L. Baker, Charleston, and Arthur P. Herrmann, Kenilworth, N. J., will attend Heidelberg University in Germany next school year as members of the Junior Year at Heidelberg group, sponsored by Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. The two were recommended by Martin M. Miess, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Curriculum Changes Announced

until further notice. Doudna pointed out. He said to get the exemption, the student must claim in writing to the associate dean of student academic services. Forms are available in that office.

Doudna said some students will be exempt from the requirements on the basis of scores on tests already taken. The exemptions will be decided by the mathematics department. A list of those exempt who entered in September, 1961 will be made available to advisers by the mathematics department.

All candidates for the B.S. in Education degree who entered before September, 1961 must meet the four-credit requirement unless they graduate before July 1, 1963, Doudna added. They will be exempt only if they have had more than two years of advanced mathematics in high school or if their entrance examination scores

are high enough.

The president said that transfer students entering the University after September, 1961, are under the new degree requirements. Those entering before that date, he explained, are under old requirements except for those pertaining to the four-credit mathematics course. The same exemptions as given above apply.

Changes in the education courses required have also been made, he noted.

Education 230 is one of the required courses for the B.S. in Education degree during the interim before new courses are ready. Doudna said, however, that Education 230 may be deferred until the junior year. The target date for the new education course

(Continued on page 5)

Editorials . . .

Eastern's Inevitable Growth . . .

Calls For New Behavior Rules

As the year draws to a close, our attention is called to two rather obvious facts—that it is spring and that Eastern is growing. This state of affairs was vividly substantiated by the student demonstration and abortive water fight attempt last Wednesday. While such actions have been rather routine in larger universities, they are a rather unexpected (and, by the administration, unwanted) turn of events here.

With the inevitable growth still ahead of Eastern, it seems reasonable to assume that such outbursts of excessive energy will become more frequent.

Should this occur, the University, if it follows its present policy of subjecting participants in such actions to disciplinary action, it might find itself so busy punishing students that it has little time for other affairs.

The time has come, we feel, for a re-evaluation of the expected "standards of behavior" for students. There is a difference between harmless fun and gross misconduct. Why subject both to the same or vastly similar punishments?

So You Want To Be Editor? . . .

Well, Here's What It's Like!

(Editor's note: The following editorial was written by Jan Puckett, former editor of the University of Oklahoma Daily, upon completion of her term as editor. It has since become a classic in college journalism. The editorial is re-printed herein with the hope that it will better enable the University body to understand the problems connected with the editorship of a college newspaper, and that this understanding will bring a fuller appreciation of the task facing next year's editor.)

When you take over the editor's chair, you will be taking the world—at least the campus—on your shoulders. The honor that you receive will be buried under the heap of criticisms which will be piled upon you.

You will be encouraged to create controversy, if there is none available at the time. If you do not, you will be called "wishy-washy." If you do, you will be called "sensational." When you take a stand on anything, you will be called "biased."

You will be accused of prejudice against the club whose meeting was left out, even though you never saw the story, which some beginning reporter accidentally threw in the wastebasket.

Your fraternity or sorority will expect extra-special coverage of all their social events, as will any other organization to which you belong.

You will receive various sundry letters, most of them complaining about your editorials. You will be surprised that most of them are not blasting your stand on some controversial subject, but instead question your use of "we" instead of "I" in your editorials.

And you will sadly realize that the most vital issues are not the ones that concern the majority of the students on our fair campus.

You will also be accused of deliberately changing the construction of letters by cutting out parts because you have more type than space for it on your page. The writer of the letter will never know that, the same day you cut part of his letter, you had to cut five inches of what you considered your best editorial.

You will be greeted at the breakfast table, in your class and in your office with complaints about the paper. And you will realize that there is no need to explain that you were not responsible for that particular paper or story. Because, to the majority of the campus, you ARE the paper . . .

But you keep on working, because you realize that it is a rare privilege to be placed in that niche . . .

So you sit back down at your typewriter and pound out another editorial. You're laying yourself open to another avalanche of letters, another round of verbal criticism, but so what?

You will willingly print the other side, but you make your stand clear. You advocate what you feel is best for the students at your school. And you thank the powers that you are editor and have the chance to so express yourself.

Eastern State News

XLVII . . . NO. 28 WEDNESDAY, MAY, 23, 1962

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Viewing The Scene

by Joe Bangiolo

One of the great values of college experience is meeting people and sharing their ideas. It may be said that this interchange of feeling, opinion and knowledge makes the collegiate years one of the most exciting and valuable times of life.

Many people look back at their college life and at the people they met and had grown to know.

With great fondness and with great appreciation, they recall the classes, the pleasant campus walks, the parties, the dances, the happiness and the struggles.

But it is also true that we who are presently college students may take the same appreciative view of college life. Perhaps one of the more important points of view is that of placing college life and times in perspective.

Going to college is a way of life. It properly is a quite different experience than any other time of life.

It is a time for deciding starting points for the direction of the rest of life. It is a time for the individual to make a conscious and conscientious effort toward attempts to direct personal destiny. It is a time for the birth of maturity.

Of course, all of these ideas have been discussed and re-discussed before. It is only that this expression of them is an attempt for emphasis.

As a final emphasis, it's been a pretty good year. Goodbye, Good Fortune and its been a real pleasure.

Here, Here Goldilocks—Is That Hair Or Hare On Your Little Head?

(ACP)—"Hair, hair, what's going on?" asks the Optimist, Abilene Christian College.

"Some things go from the ridiculous to the sublime. But this has gone from the ridiculous to the ridiculous. Women's fashions, we mean.

"A few years ago it was the sack dress; now it's these crazy hairdos. Girls are going around looking as if they had seen a ghost and their hairdo hadn't had a chance to settle down again.

"Girls, girls, girls—what would Goldilocks have said?"

Dear Editor:

It seems that your very excellent and efficient columnist, Jon Woods, was unable to interpret the meaning of a letter written to the Eastern State News last week. I admit my inability to communicate my ideas to every human being. The actual thesis of that letter was this: Paul William Ozier does not want a statue of any dog on the campus of Eastern Illinois University.

Please inform the venerable Mr. Woods that it was my purpose to convey only this thesis. All other ideas were secondary. I am also apologetic about certain ambiguous terms which were used only on a "if the shoe fits, wear it" basis. This is probably poor journalistic procedure and, therefore, might make good material for Mr. Woods' reply to the present letter.

I am amazed at the deep and perfect love that Mr. Woods has for his deceased "Nap." I feel almost ashamed of myself! For I have been in classes with "Nap." I have patted old "Nap's" head, I have even felt the loyal old dog's warm, affectionate tongue on my hands, and yet, I no longer feel any affection for the dog. This is why, last week, I used the term "once

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Through The Forest

. . . with Jon Woods

All of us are entitled to a mistake and apparently I made one last week.

No one, I am told, understood my column, what I was saying or what I was favoring. Therefore, I am apparently guilty of the same errors I was accusing Mr. Ozier of. My apologies.

What made me know that I must have really goofed is that some people thought the editor had switched mine and Bangiolo's column. The reason? The column run under my heading made no sense and the one under Bangiolo's half-way did. Just reporting the facts, Joe, old former buddy.

This, it suddenly dawns on me, is the last column the readers will have to suffer under, so all can breathe a sigh of relief at the prospect of not having to face my ugly mug again.

I have covered a great many topics in this space for the last nine months. I come to the firm

conviction—all will agree—that am not a columnist. A mother God-and-country coffee drinker perhaps, but, much as I hate to say it, I will never make a Walter Winchell.

Speaking of columnists or no-good columnists, as the case may be—the readers may also be delighted to learn that my fellow cohort, Mr. Bangiolo, will pass from this campus at the end of the summer (we hope). If he doesn't, EIU will go broke paying for his tenure.

The greatest shout of relief and joy may go up when the campus body learns that Mr. Fish (the nasty man who edited this paper all year) will also graduate.

And so with this paper and the columnist's last words, dies an epic era in "yellow journalism." The staff, you see, has all begun to use Ipana 'cause "You'll wonder where the yellow went! That's all, fans.

--Our Readers Speak--

beloved."

When "Nap" died, my love for him soon died, just as I no longer mourn the death of my childhood pup, "Freckles." I certainly do not deny others the right to love any dog after his death. It is their choice. Surely Mr. Woods is one of these people and I respect his right to love anything he wishes.

In fact, I salute Mr. Woods and his miraculous devotion. I wonder how many times Mr. Woods has petted and cared for this noble canine in order to cultivate such a love.

But, I digress. I am sure that Mr. Woods would not desire such praise. He is a newspaperman, dedicated primarily to the idea that "man is free to speak."

Mr. Woods thinks this memorial would symbolize "student unity" and I respect his viewpoint. However, I disagree. An image of a dog is, for me, an image of a dog. I am still a simple worshipper of man's free will to mold his own life; I think "Nap" had none of this. I am sorry, but my opinion remains the same as last week. I do hope it will not offend Mr. Woods again.

P.S.: I am looking forward to greater things from Mr. Woods.

Why not a word by word breakdown of the letter rather than paragraph break down.

I am certain he has plenty of time to study this letter before he writes a reply.

Paul W. Ozier

* * *

Dear Editor:

As President, Emeritus, of the Independent Student Association at Eastern, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my personal gratitude to Dr. P. Scott Smith, who was greatly responsible for the success of the 1960-61 ISA administration and the outstanding contribution that the organization was able to make to the University in the areas of educational endeavors, political life, social life and high academic standards.

Through this most able person's advice and excellent suggestions, the Independent Student Association was able to become a useful and prominent organization on Eastern's campus.

The organization's main objectives were to promote more and better educational, political and social activities for the independent students while co-operating with other campus organizations.

(Continued on page 3)

McAfee, Reinhardt Given Tribute On Honors Day

Two long-time women faculty members at Eastern were paid special honor May 13 at the annual Honors Day ceremonies sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, was honored for her 31 years' service as Kappa Delta Pi adviser with the naming of the organization's top scholarship award for her.

The first Emma Reinhardt Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Award went to Charlotte Baker, Charleston.

Florence McAfee, who is retiring this summer as head of the women's physical education department, was honored with the establishment of the Florence McAfee Loan Fund. More than \$600 has already been collected for the fund.

Among the winners of scholarship awards were Virginia L. Midway, Charleston, Charleston Achievement Award, sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs; John W. McFadden, Downers Grove, Phi Sigma Mu Achievement Award; John F. Harter, Arthur, and Lois Williams, Lawrenceville, Music Department Senior Academy Awards;

Linda Hazzard, Oakland, Beta Beta Beta Scholarship Award; Steve Wunderle, Mason City, Beta Beta Beta Research Award; John Coleman, Ridge Farm, Phi Alpha Theta Key; Sharon K. Orndorff, Paris, Kappa Delta Pi Freshman Award for Outstanding

Scholarship;

Keturah A. Reinbold, Palestine, Kappa Delta Pi Sophomore Award; Margaret Caudill, Charleston, and Janice A. Smith, Sullivan, Kappa Delta Pi Junior Awards; Dena Wilson, Palestine, Kappa Delta Pi Senior Award;

James E. Magruder, Freshman Mathematics Award; Delta Zeta social sorority, Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Larry Price, Mattoon, Winnie Davis Neely Memorial Award;

Charles B. Root, Albion, Ann Frommel Memorial Award; Robert Millis, Martinsville, G. B. Dudley Award; Rosalie Ann Fasse, Minier, Edith L. Alter English Award;

Carol Sue Vaught, Lawrenceville, Howard DeForest Widger Award; Otis Douglas Shouse, Dietrich, E. H. Taylor Award; and Mary Schori, Evanston, and Carmen Muirhead, Decatur, Pi Delta Epsilon Award.

Chevrons were awarded seniors graduating with honors. Winners of business department awards, which were presented previously, were recognized.

"A close mouth catches no flies."
—Miguel de Cervantes

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Our Readers Speak

(Continued from page 2)

pus organizations in helping to carry out the major goals of the University.

Through Dr. P. Scott Smith's deep concern for the well-being of the members, ISA was able to gain a degree of high morale and esprit de corps, which are two pertinent elements basically needed for the successful operation of an organization.

Categorically speaking, I can say, with all sincerity, that Dr. P. Scott Smith, an able and outstanding educator, astute and highly capable adviser, and friend to all, went beyond the call of duty in his remarkable efforts to help mold a strong organization for independent students on Eastern's campus.

"Hats off to you," Dr. Smith, and please accept my heartiest congratulations on your recent elevation to full professor of physics.

You surely deserve this high ranking in every respect. You are, indeed, a credit to Eastern Illinois University.

It is through dedicated people of your caliber who make a university great and highly respected.

Academically yours,
Charles F. Hassell
Graduate Fellow
Management Department
Southern Illinois University

The illusion that times that were better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley

Journalism Fraternity Initiates 13 Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated 13 new members Friday. The members represented the News, the "Warbler" and the "Vehicle."

Those initiated were Linda Campbell, Joan Davolio, Tom Fowler, Ann Hofman, Jon Woods, Allan Keith, Sherry Kure, Jim Cunningham, Richard Perrin, Danny Miller, Doug Koertge and Mary Jane Reiss.

A reception followed the initiation in Booth Library Lounge.

Eastern Receives \$3,500 From PTA

Eastern has received \$3,500 from the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship Fund, according to Ross C. Lyman, director of financial aids.

The scholarships are based on high scholastic standing, good health and need of financial aid. Applicants must signify intention to teach. Applications may be obtained from the dean of men and the dean of women.

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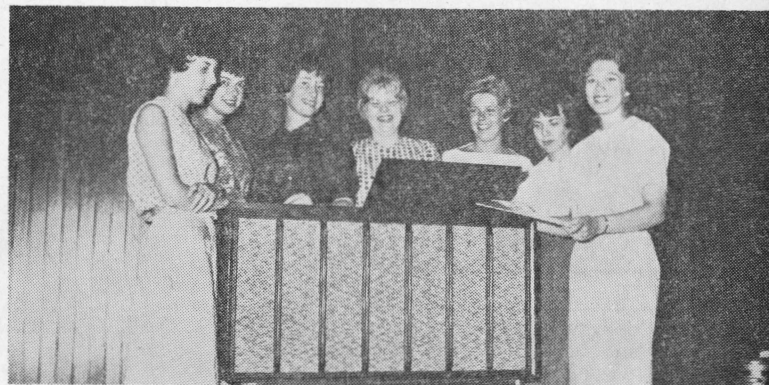
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A few of the Delta Zeta girls waiting to be enthralled by the room-filling sound of their new RCA Victor Console pictured above.

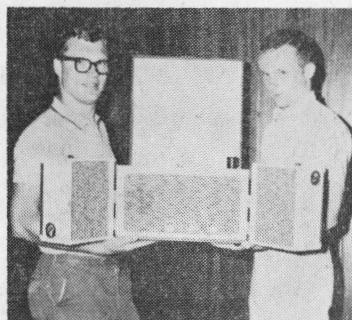
DELTA ZETA WINS VICEROY CONTEST

Delta Zeta has been declared the winner of the big Viceroy Empty Pack Contest. For collecting the most empty packs of Viceroy, Delta Zeta won the RCA Victor 4-speed stereo offered as first prize.

"It was literally music to our ears, when we heard we had won," declared Pat Mahon, president of Delta Zeta. "And it couldn't have happened to a nicer—or harder working-bunch of girls. We're saving Viceroy packs the year around now, in case there's another contest."

Phi Sigma Epsilon finished second to win a portable RCA Victor stereo. Tau Kappa Epsilon won third prize, a General Electric Snooze Alarm Clock-Radio.

"Viceroy congratulates the winners," said Bill Hyland, Viceroy representative at Eastern. "And to the losers we offer our condolences and this piece of advice: Keep smoking Viceroy's and keep an eye out for next year's contest."



Two very happy Phi Sigs with their new RCA Victor portable stereo phonograph.



Tapping the Snooz-Alarm to catch forty more wings is a faithful member of TKE.

Doudna Announces Nine New Staff Appointments

President Quincy Doudna has released the names of nine people who will join the faculty beginning with the fall quarter.

Five of the nine have the doctorate degree or will obtain it this year.

Those joining the staff:
Geraldina Ortiz-Muniz, Ph.D., now teaching at the College of Agriculture and Mechanics, Puerto Rico, will become assistant professor of foreign languages; Margaret Soderberg, M.A., graduate student at Washington University, will become assistant professor of social science;
Donald A. Jenni, Ph.D., now teaching at the University of Florida, will become assistant professor of zoology; Paul D. Over-

President Honors Top EIU Students

Thirty-eight Eastern students who achieved a straight-A average for either or both the fall and winter quarters were honored recently at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna.

Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the college of letters and science, addressed the group. Music and speech majors presented excerpts from the recent student production "Bards and Ballads" under the direction of R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of speech.

Five students earned straight-A averages both quarters. They are Charlotte Baker and Susan Syndergaard, Charleston; Betty Duckworth, Mills Shoals; Sharon Orndorff, Paris; and Keturah Reinbold, Palestine.

ton, Ed.D., staff member at Canton Junior College, will become substitute assistant professor of education;

David J. Maurer, M.A., graduate student at Ohio State University, will become substitute instructor of history; David Ulfeng, M.M., now teaching high school at Franklin Park, will become substitute instructor of music; William F. Buckellew, M.S., instructor at Lake Park High School, Medinah, will become boys' physical education instructor at the Laboratory School; Sharon Tomlinson, M.A., now teaching at St. Hilda and St. Hugh's School, New York, will become women's physical education instructor; and Terry Simmons, B.S. in Ed., graduate student at Eastern, will become assistant director of the University Union.

Council For U.N. Selects Officers For 1962-63 Year

Richard Plath, sophomore social science major from Charleston, has been elected president of the University Council for the United Nations for the 1962-63 school year.

Other new officers are Sue Volle, sophomore political science major from Salem, secretary; and Sharon Schuster, sophomore social science major from Monticello, treasurer.

A membership committee was appointed at a recent meeting. Chairman is Nancy Cerf and members are John Alkire and Rod Horner. George Hinton was appointed publicity chairman.

It was decided that general meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month and executive council meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

There was never a good war or a bad peace.—Benjamin Franklin

Student Demonstration . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Glenn Harper, 19, Belleville. Charleston Police Chief Leo Carter said the group was arrested May 12 in a car containing a tapped keg of beer and several glasses.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the group admitted that while the suspended students deserved their punishment, it was felt that, since the quarter was nearly over, the students should be allowed to take final exams and to receive credit for the quarter.

Another member of the group protested that his grade-point average had been mis-figured by the records office. Others complained about the soot problem in the men's dormitories.

When asked if the group had informed the administration of its grievances, one student replied, "No, what good would it do?"

John Pauley, Jr., campus security officer, and Donald M. Kluge, dean of men, were present throughout the demonstration.

The University said no action was planned for the protest.

A proposed water fight in the colon-Douglas Halls was nixed by Kluge, the hall counselors and residents. Only a few balloons were thrown.

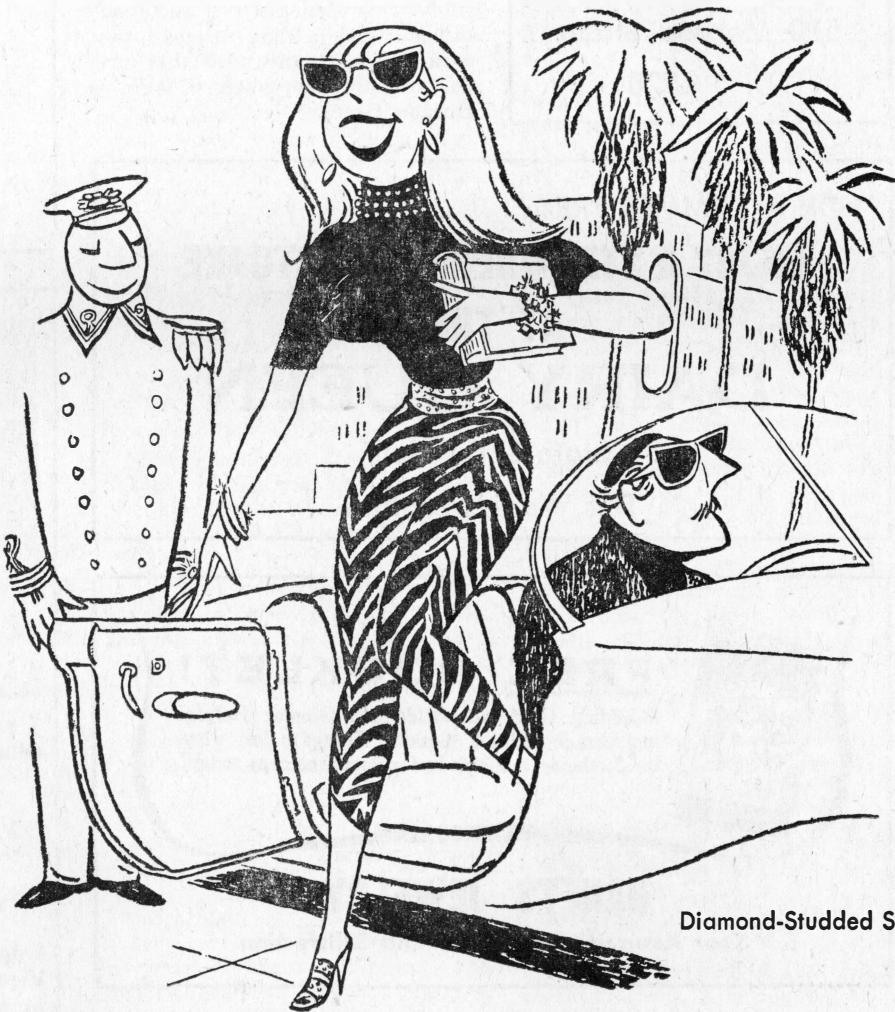
Notices were posted warning students that participation in unscheduled water and group demonstrations was a violation of the expected code of behavior. The notice was by Kluge, Rudolph D. A. dean of student personnel and Elizabeth K. Lawson, women.

Secretarial Club Elects Reeds 1963 President

Anne Reeds has been elected president of the Secretarial Club. Other new officers are Kull, vice-president; M. Weinard, secretary; and Quick, treasurer.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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ALSO GRADUATION CARDS
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"The Shop of Thoughtful Gifts"

Senate To Aid Concert Finances

The Student Senate wound up its year Thursday by voting to finance the Homecoming Concert this fall, provided that the state receives the amount it re-

sted from the Apportionment fund.

Senator Gale Crouse asked the state to help pay for the concert and take half the profits, if any.

Rudolph D. Anfinson, Senate administration adviser, said, "This could be a deficit program."

In the past, Anfinson said, the Senate has not shown much profit. He added that the Homecoming Committee may not be able to sponsor the concert much longer because of its cost.

Anfinson asked for a straw vote on whether the concert was a good idea. Most senators were in favor of the concert and none in opposition to the annual fair.

Senator Crouse moved that Shirley Bork and Donna Maxoll be appointed to the Homecoming Committee. The motion carried.

Curriculum Changes Told . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is set for the fall of 1963. Those freshmen preparing under the elementary education program who entered in the fall of 1961 have been programmed under the old curriculum. Doudna noted, however, that current freshmen in elementary education should be programmed next fall under a plan that will include courses applicable under either the new or old curriculum.

The dean of the graduate school will begin this year certifying candidates for graduate degrees have met requirements, Doudna said. He said the dean of the college of letters and science will direct the schools to begin certifying that candidates for undergraduate degrees have met requirements when the state candidates under the new degree requirements apply for graduation.

Doudna gave the following time

The Committee on the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund recommended that the Senate award \$100 scholarships to Dino Fatouros and Chandrika Shah. President Bob Millis said that the Student Senate in its budget has asked that the fund be increased next year from \$200 to \$250.

It was moved that all senators in school this summer compose the committee to plan Parents' Day. The motion passed.

Senate faculty adviser P. Scott Smith said the Orientation Committee should fully advertise Parents' Day during

International Students Select New Officers

Manuel Velasco, Bolivia, has been elected president of the Association of International Students.

Other new officers are Don Slater, vice-president; John Alkire, executive secretary; Susie Sunkel, treasurer; and Bob Genetski, Student Senate representative.

ing Orientation Week to draw parents of freshman students to the event.

In a memorandum to President Quincy Doudna May 14, the Executive Council proposed that a faculty advisory committee on student entertainment be formed rather than a student-faculty entertainment board.

Reasons given were that the Senate more universally represents student opinion; it can bring to bear more pressure for student attendance — the Senate movies have been one of the best-attended entertainment functions on campus — and that the programs are primarily for the benefit of the student body and are financed mainly from student fees.

Delta Sig Pledges Initiated At Illinois

Nine Eastern students were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity recently at the University of Illinois. A banquet was held at the Paradise Inn, Champaign, following the initiation.

Pledges initiated were George Adams, Evanston; James Bates, Harvel; Dennis Neal, Milford; Victor Callahan, Milford; Richard Campbell, Taylorville; James Elder, Sullivan; Phil Church, Paris; Lt. Col. George Moore, Charleston; and Randy Scheiding, Kankakee.

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Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the university community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

* * *

Placement Services

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS who are still in need of the services of the Placement Office should leave their names, summer addresses and phone numbers at the Placement Office this week. Persons who have secured positions or made other plans for the coming year and have not yet notified the Placement Office should do so immediately.

James Knott
Director of Placement

* * *

Summer Dorm Rooms

There are still summer term

vacancies in both the women's and men's residence halls. Any student attending summer school who wishes a room in one of the halls should contact the Housing Office immediately.

W. D. Miner
Director of Housing

* * *

English Qualifying Exam

The English Qualifying Examination for Admission to Teacher Education will be given Wednesday, July 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the West section of the Ballroom in the University Union. Students who plan to take the test should secure a ticket at the Office of Teacher Education before taking the test. Students must also bring their I.D. cards to show while taking the test.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic Services
—Paid Adv.

Saunders Given Party At Laboratory School

Nannilee Saunders, retiring third grade supervisor at the Laboratory School, was presented with a silver serving tray at a surprise

tea held in her honor last Thursday at the Laboratory School.

Harry J. Merigis, director of elementary and junior high school teaching, made the presentation to Miss Saunders, who has taught at Eastern since 1935.

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CLIPPER STRIPE pullover deck shirt of luxurious cotton knit with tone striping on front and ¾ sleeves \$7.95. Cotton lined Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Colors of white/blue, *pewter/tan or beige/taupe.

SEA LANE bold color stripes knit smartly of 100% cotton in combinations of *orange, blue or yellow. Bottom band cardigan jacket \$7.95 atop Hawaiian length trunks \$6.95.

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MALOLO® PORT O' CALL paisley stripe printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$6.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown or *green to choose from.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of 100% cotton gab \$7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$6.95.

*featured color.



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Good Luck Seniors

... AND SEE YOU NEXT FALL

63's - 64's - AND 65's

BILL HYLAND

Viceroy Representative

Asian Studies Scheduled

Wilhelm Selected For TV Reading

James Wilhelm, junior speech major from Sullivan, was selected from oral interpreters of seven universities from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois to be televised and video-taped for instructional purposes.

Wilhelm and Eastern students Alan Varner and Paul Ozier took part at Central Michigan University's Interstate Reading Festival, where Wilhelm was selected to make the presentations.

He read a cutting from Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again." R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of speech, coached the contestants.

According to latest available information, Eastern will offer a program of Asian studies during the 1962-63 school year.

Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department and coordinator of the program at Eastern, said seven other universities will participate in the Institute of Asian Studies program. Courses on Asian Civilization will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduates in the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Seven visiting Asian professors will serve as lecturers and resource professors. The professors will visit the universities on a rotation basis, each staying at a university for one month.

Registration procedure for the courses will be announced at a later date.

Hofman Names 9 To 'Warbler' Jobs

"Warbler" editor Ann Hofman has announced the appointment of nine members to the 1963 year-book staff.

Bobette Hardie, Hinsdale freshman, has been named associate editor. Assistant editor will be Joanna Kelley, junior from East Lynn. Esther Trimble, Grant Park junior, is staff coordinator. Copy editor will be Barbara Zott, sophomore from Danville.

Section editors named by Miss

Eastern AKL Chapter Initiates Wisconsin Frat.

Eastern's chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda recently initiated Phi Kappa Epsilon local fraternity at Wisconsin State College, La-crosse, Wis.

Hofman are Mary Alice Resor, Olney, classes; Sue Ernst, Kin-mundy, organizations; Mary Nan-cy Cerf, Kankakee, faculty; George A. Smith, Charleston, sports; and Sherry Kure, West-chester, Greeks.

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Herder Chosen Winner Of 'Ugly Man' Contest At Tri-Sigma Carnival

John Herder, sophomore business major from Beverly Hills, was chosen "Ugly Man" in a test sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at its annual Spring Carnival Wednesday.

He was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Proceeds from the carnival be donated to the Robbie Paige Memorial. Robbie Paige, son of one of the national officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma, died of

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The Mouse ran up the clock

. . . and fell on his head!

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

① Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

☐ Yes ☐ No

② How do you feel about fraternities?

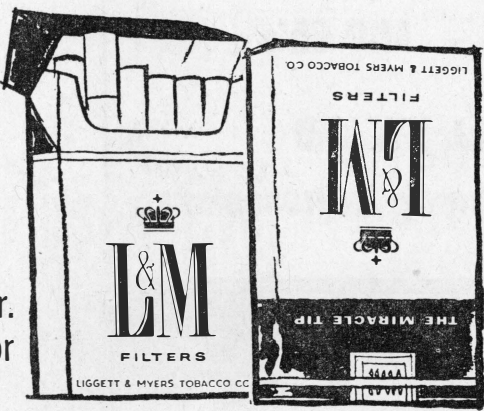
☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em ☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

③ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements ☐ Contests sponsored by it

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MORE BODY
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It's the rich-flavor
leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Yes	87%	13%	18%
No	13%	87%	18%
Like 'em	61%	48%	15%
Don't like 'em	12%	15%	37%
Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%	15%
Friends	58%	65%	15%
Ads	27%	20%	15%
Contests	15%	15%	15%

MEN WOMEN

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Three Eastern Teams Place Fourth In IIAC

Track

The Panther thinclads finished fourth in the IIAC track meet Saturday at Macomb, as powerful Southern racked up 83 points to repeat as champs.

Western finished second with 42 points, followed by Northern 34, Eastern 29½, Central Michigan 24½, ISNU 10½ and Eastern Michigan 6½.

Four records fell, three of them to Southern. The Salukis' Dupree established a record in the half mile with a time of 1:50.3, breaking the previous record of 1:52.6. Southern's Cornell paced the mile in the mile in record-breaking time of 4:11.3, and SIU's Jim Gaudoni erased the broad jump mark with a leap of 24 ft. 1 in.

Larry Hoover of Northern tossed the shot 53 ft. 2¼ in. for a new record. Jerry Grandone was the Panthers' top point producer, taking second in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows.

Marv Honn placed third in the 80, while Art Steele and Wayne Stingley were fourth and fifth in the broad jump. Hal Palishen gained a tie for second in the pole vault, and Ben Ward was third in the shot put. Dave Piper was fourth in the discus, while John Johnson and Art Jacoby were third and fifth in the javelin.

In the high jump, John Haggerty finished in a three-way tie for second, while Brian Cossel and Wayne Stingley were in a four-way tie for fifth.

Tennis

Eastern's tennis team scored seven points to place fourth in the IIAC tennis meet Saturday at Macomb. Southern won the meet with 18, followed by Normal with 8 and Northern finished third with 10.

Behind Eastern were Central Michigan with five and Western with four. Eastern Michigan failed to score.

Manuel Velasco and Gary Towler defeated Dave Dutz and John Balsis to win the division three doubles title. Tom Huffman was beaten by George Dominech of Southern in the division three singles final.

Jan Cralle advanced to the semi-finals in the division five singles defeating Gardner of Western. Eastern's division one doubles team of Barry Wilbur and Rick Sharp also reached the semi-finals.

Golf

Eastern's golfers came in fourth in Saturday's conference meet at Macomb with a score of 667.

Western captured the title with a score of 615 strokes, followed by Northern 623, Southern 626, Central Michigan 643, Eastern 667, ISNU 668 and Eastern Michigan 670.

Defending champion, Western's Len Fiocca and Pete Cimbalo, also of Western, tied for individual honors with scores of 151. Fiocca had 74-77 and Cimbalo 81-70.

Mark Michael paced the Panthers with 84-77—161, followed by George Fielding 79-89—168, Roger VanDyke 84-85—169, Mike David 86-83—169, Jim Nugent 94-86—180 and Bob DuHadway 88-98—186.

Two EIU Hurlers Rank In Top Ten In Conference

Gene Creek and Mike Campbell are among the top 10 IIAC pitchers in earned run averages, according to statistics released May 14.

Creek, a junior from Peoria, had a 1.44 earned run average. Friday he lowered that by shutting out Western, 4-0, on four hits. His IIAC record is three wins against one loss. At the time, his 1.44 average was third in the conference.

Campbell, a junior fast-baller from Springfield, ranked eighth with a 3.99 earned run average. The big righthander had an outstanding freshman season but was a big disappointment last season. This year, however, he has come back strong to share the pitching duties with Creek. He also picked up a 13-6 win over Western in the first game of Saturday's twin bill.

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Eastern's Val Bush is pursued by Western catcher Runge in the sixth inning of the first game of Saturday's double-header. Bush was called out by umpire Aritis Foster. The Panthers won both ends of the twin bill, 13-6 and 6-5.

Panthers Sweep Three Games From Cellar-Dwelling Western

Panther baseballers swept a three-game weekend series with Western Friday and Saturday on Lincoln Field.

Friday behind the shut-out pitching of Gene Creek, the Panthers won, 4-0. Eastern totaled only four hits but two were doubles by Frank Caliendo and Larry Crociani.

The first game of Saturday's twin bill turned into a slug fest, with the Panthers coming out on top, 13-6. Mike Campbell went all the way and gave up seven hits in securing the win.

Panther hitters amassed 14 hits, including doubles by Ron DeBolt, Kent Collins and Ted Huddleston. Six hitters got two hits. They were Collins, Huddleston, Campbell, Val Bush, Gene Vidoni and Larry Diak.

In the nightcap, the Panthers sneaked by Western, 6-5. Trailing

by one run in the ninth, Kent Milam tripped in DeBolt who was on second. Caliendo then singled in Milam with the winning run.

Freshman Marty Pattin went all the way until the top of the ninth, when Floyd White was brought in to retire the last Western batter. Bush homered in the bottom of the first with one man on for his second round tripper of the season.

The Panthers are now 7-4 in conference action with three games remaining against ISNU Friday and Saturday at home. Their overall record is now 14-10 for the season.

Baseballers End Season With ISNU

The Panther baseballers finish out their 1962 campaign with a three-game series against ISNU Friday and Saturday on Lincoln Field. Friday the teams square off for a single game followed by a double-header Saturday.

A sophomore-senior combination has carried Coach Harold Fry's Redbirds throughout the season. Bill Evans, a sophomore hurler, pitched a no-hit game (10-0) against league-leading Southern April 20.

Evans' only conference defeat came at the hands of Central Michigan. Last week's statistics revealed Evans sporting a 1.35 earned run average for all games, with 49 strikeouts in 53 innings of mound duty. He has allowed only 15 hits in his first seven performances.

Senior second baseman Larry Crociani will be making his last appearance as a Panther baseball player. Last season Crociani was named to the all-conference team.

In addition to Crociani, Coach Jack Kaley will start hitter Ron DeBolt at first base. Freshman Larry Diak will begin at shortstop and lead-off man Frank Caliendo at third.

Kent Collins will start in left field, with Ted Huddleston in center. Freshman standout Val Bush will hold down the right field position. Catchers Bart Zeller and Gene Vidoni will share the receiving responsibilities.

Have A Nice Vacation

See You Next Fall!

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Elu Historian Honored By Publication, Dinner

Charles H. Coleman, former head of the social science department, was honored May 14 by his friends, colleagues and Eastern.

Following a dinner at the Charleston Country Club, Coleman was presented with a hard-cover copy of a history department bulletin containing a collection of his historical essays.

The bulletin contains a letter from Allan Nevins, noted historian and author and former teacher of Coleman. The letter states, in part:

"When Dr. Coleman passed through the graduate school of history in Columbia University, he made a delightful and lasting impression upon his teachers and fellow students alike.

"His keen intellectual curiosity, his interest in ideas, his wide reading, and not least, his warm and genial disposition, attracted everyone.

"I can speak with authority upon this, for I was one of his

teachers then, as I am proud to say I have been one of his friends ever since."

Included in the collection of Coleman's previously - published works are:

"The Half-faced Camp (of the Thomas Lincoln Family) In Indiana: Fact or Myth;" "Sarah Bush Lincoln, The Mother Who Survived Him;" "The Matson Case" (in which Abraham Lincoln defended a slave owner in Coles County); "The Use of the Term 'Copperhead' During The Civil War;" and "The Election of 1868."

Coleman, a noted authority on Lincoln, called the publication "a very lovely gift," and added, "It will always have an honored place in my library."

"He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."—Benjamin Franklin

66 NSF Stipends Given For Institute

Eastern has awarded 66 stipends to science teachers in 11 states for the 1962 National Science Foundation-sponsored summer institute to be held here.

The public school teachers will attend the eight-week institute from June 10 to August 3.

Boone Chaney Named Inter-fraternity Pres.

Boone Chaney, Kankakee, has been elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council for the 1962-1963 school year.

Other newly - elected officers are Ron Wood, Bondville, vice-president; and Richard Caldwell, Kankakee, secretary-treasurer.

The council is made up of three representatives from each fraternity and meets twice a month.

Highest Elu Scholarship Given At Commencement Ceremony

The presentation of Eastern's highest scholarship award — the Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarship—was made Sunday at the Commencement exercises for 380 graduating seniors.

The scholarships went to Gay Ann Wood, junior English and speech major from Charleston, and Helen Louise Jones, junior elementary education major from Mt. Zion.

The scholarship was established by the Alumni Association in memory of Livingston C. Lord, Eastern president from 1899 to 1933.

The award is made annually at Commencement to one or more juniors whose skill, character and scholarship in teaching promise service of distinction in the field of education.

The presentation candidates was made by Robert F. Heller, vice-president for instruction, and presentation of master's degrees was made by Larry Hamand, dean of the graduate school.

President Quincy Doolittle delivered the charge to the graduates.

Twenty-one men and six women received the degree of bachelor of science in education. One hundred and thirty-nine men and one hundred and thirty-nine women were granted the bachelor of science in education degree.

The bachelor of science degree was awarded to 60 men and 60 women, and four men and four women received the bachelor of arts degree.

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Evening Shows at
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LAST TIME THURSDAY
MAY 24
Walt Disney's Spectacular
Moon Pilot

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 25-
MONDAY, MAY 28
Rome Adventure
with Troy Donahue

TUESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 29-31
**The Children's
Hour**
with Deborah Kerr

**CHARLESTON
DRIVE-IN**
GATES OPEN AT 7:15
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
MAY 24-26
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Blue Hawaii
with Elvis Presley
— PLUS —
Ladies Man
with Jerry Lewis

SATURDAY EVENING ONLY
MAY 26
Same above two features
— PLUS —
**Blood Of The
Vampire**

SUNDAY-MONDAY
MAY 27-28
**Walk On The
Wild Side**
with Lawrence Harvey,
Capucine, Jane Fonda

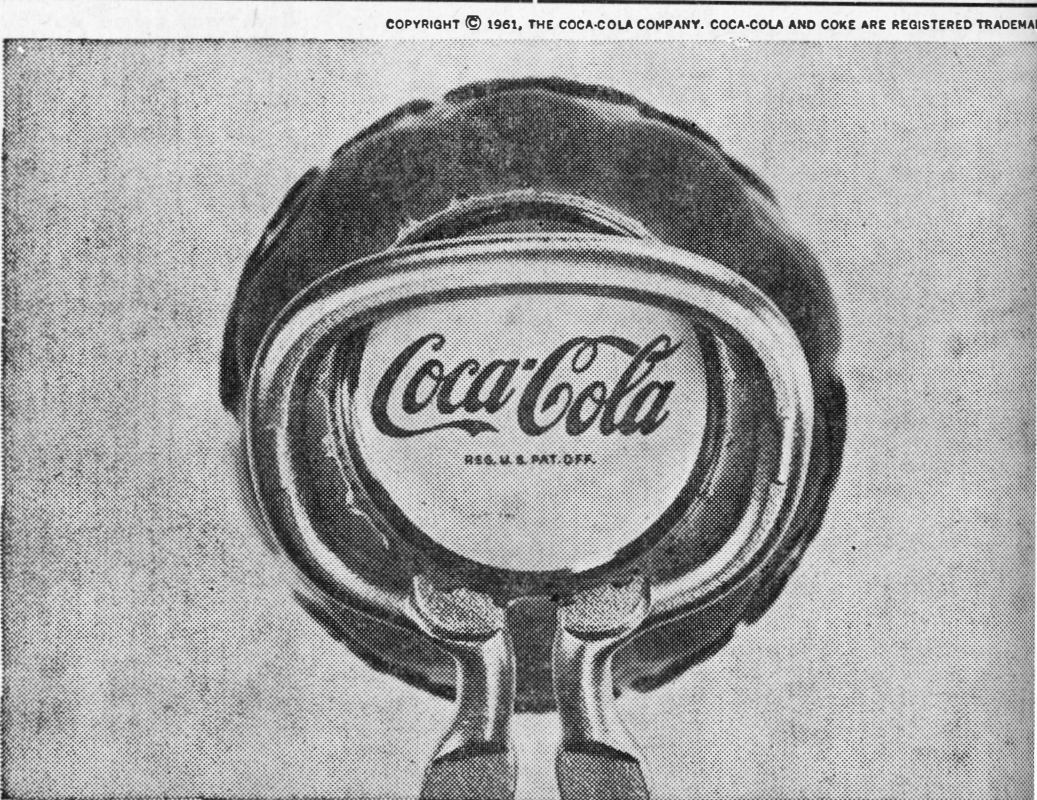
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